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HOA ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important Upcoming Dates

Monday, September 2

CCHOA Office Closed for Labor Day

Friday, September 13

Food Trailer Night

Tuesday, September 24

CCHOA Board Meeting

HOA Assessment Fees Are Now Late

The second HOA assessment fee of this year was due in August. If you have not paid your second yearly assessment fee, please do so at your earliest convenience. Remaining current with these dues allows residents access to the neighborhood amenities like the pools and the Community Center.

If you did not receive an HOA assessment in the mail or cannot find your copy, please contact the Financial Manager, Terri Giles, to request another one.

You can pay your dues by one of the following options:

- Pay your dues online through the association's official website, www.circlecranch.com
- Make your payment through Bill Pay through your financial institution
- Mail your payment to PO Box 163541, Austin, TX, 78716. Please do NOT postdate your check or staple your invoice to your check but do include it in the envelope.

If you are making your payment through the website, please remember to list your property address in the note section. There is a 2% convenience fee associated with this option.

Terri Giles

Financial Manager

Phone: (512) 451-9901 or email: tgiles@mgilescpa.com



Food Trailer Night

Join us **Friday, September 13th** from **5:00pm-8:00pm** at the Community Center (corner of Spruce Canyon and La Crosse) for good food, fun activities and great company! **Please remember, glass is not permitted at this event.** We encourage neighbors to walk or ride to the party but ask that scooters, bikes, skateboards etc. not be ridden through the parking lot for the safety of those in attendance. More information about this event, such as the Food Trailer Lineup, will be posted on our website at www.circlecranch.com under the Stay Connected/News & Announcements tab as soon as it becomes available.

Circle C Community Wide Garage Sale

(Recycle/Shred/Donate at the CC)

Mark your calendars! The CCHOA will host the second Community Wide Garage Sale this year on Saturday, October 19th. Homeowners are encouraged to host their individual garage sales on this date. We will be advertising the event (in print and on the internet) from 8am – 5pm. You will also be able to add your address to the garage sale map at <http://gsalr.com/n/circle-c-hoa-austin-tx>. Please note that this link is not yet live.

In addition to the garage sale, there will be electronics collection provided by R2 Resource Recycling, paper shredding by Intel Armor and the Salvation Army will be available to take donations. All of these services will be available at the Community Center on Saturday, October 19 from 10am – 2pm.

We will publish details of what items will be accepted during this event on our website, www.circlecranch.com, closer to the date of the event.

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CCHOA Board Meeting



The Circle C HOA Board of Directors meets the last Tuesday of the month at 6:30pm at the Circle C Community Center (7817 La Crosse Avenue). Homeowners may sign up to speak for the Homeowners Forum at the start of the meeting by calling the HOA office at 512-288-8663 or by sending an email to info@circlecranch.info. The agenda for the board meeting and prior board meeting agendas and minutes can be found on our website, www.circlecranch.com, under the Resources Tab. The agenda for the upcoming meeting will be posted the Friday prior to the meeting.

Not Receiving the HOA Blast Emails



If you're not receiving the blast emails the CCHOA sends out periodically, you're probably not registered. To register for the website, go to www.circlecranch.com. Once you are at the website, click the member log-in at the top right corner of the page. Here you will register and create a user name and password for

your profile; once registered you can access the resident only portions of the website which includes important documents and the member directory.

Big Shout Out to AISD Schools that Serve Circle C!

The Texas Education Agency released its accountability letter grades and every school that serves the Circle C kids received an "A" rating. To see the actual grade that your kids school received, visit <https://txschools.gov>.

The Texas Education Agency annual accountability scores are based on student performance on the STAAR test, academic growth, closing academic gaps - at high schools, college, career and military readiness and graduation rates. The current program also compares schools and districts to similar districts and campuses based on the type of campus, as well as the percentage of the students classified as English learners or economically disadvantage.

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Circle C Dementia Caregiver Support Group
Circle C Community Center, 7817 LaCrosse Ave.
1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 2 p.m.



We invite you to join us at a future group meeting of people who are caring for individuals with various forms of cognitive decline. The "neurocognitive disorders" that disrupt these individuals' lives and the lives of those who care for them are complex. Caring for these people in ways that maintain their dignity

and sustain the abilities they have are foremost in our group.

Who are the people attending this meeting? The caregivers or care partners are spouses, children, parents, siblings, friends and a former caregivers who remain with the group to offer ideas and fellowship. Some of caregivers are living with or near the person with cognitive decline. Some have care plans that involve travelling to help or communicating frequently with caregivers in other cities and states. We are a "fluid group." Situations shift, caregiving ceases, schedules change....we are always delighted to see new faces. Each meeting brings the people who

most need to be with one another on that day.

What's in it for me? Each person brings unique aspects to the caregiving as well as being able to "get" the general common concerns, griefs, disappointments, fatigue, frustrations and even humorous elements. We collaboratively share strategies, suggestions, resources and encouragement with one another. Laughter and fellowship are re-energizing pieces of our time with one another.

We routinely have informational handouts and a library of books, local resources and national publications that may be beneficial to you. A segment of a poem by Maya Angelou is a good glimpse of our perspectives, "We do best with what we know. When we know better, we do better..." Sometimes this learning can be disheartening or sad. Still, having grounded information on this walk helps sustain our efforts.

If the timing of our meetings is good for your schedule, please come meet us and share your situation confidentially with us. We hope you will share this information about the group with anyone whom you think may be interested. We look forward to seeing you!

A recruitment poster for Rudy's BBQ. The background is a photograph of a chef in a red jacket and black apron, using a large knife to cut a piece of smoked meat on a white cutting board. Overlaid on the left side of the image is the text "JOIN OUR TEAM" in large, white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below this, in smaller white text, are the job titles and wages: "Cutters \$14.00", "Cashiers \$13.00", and "Kitchen/Bussers \$12.00". In the bottom left corner, the "Rudy's" logo is written in a stylized, red, cursive font. In the bottom right corner, there is a yellow oval containing the text "Apply at" in black, followed by "rudysbbq.com" in a larger black font.

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With Four Million People and Climate Change, Where Will Austin's Water Come From? *Robert E. Mace*

The drought of 2008 through 2016 was a wake-up call for Austin. As levels in the Highland Lakes—Austin's sole source of water—dwindled to near-record lows, the city enacted drought restrictions that threatened landscapes and businesses. As lake levels continued to decline, Austinites worried that the city would run out of water. Fortunately, the rains returned; however, the ever-present threat of drought remains for our growing city.

In response to the drought, the city council formed the Water Forward Task Force to work with city staff and the community to develop a 100-year water plan for Austin. This planning effort focused on increasing the sustainability, reliability, and diversity of Austin's water supplies with an emphasis on (1) water conservation and reuse; (2) projects that are technically, socially, and economically feasible; and (3) environmental protection. Unlike state planning efforts, which only extend 50 years into the future, Austin's plan also considers the potential effects of climate change on our water resources.

The challenges to meet Austin's future water needs are sobering. There are currently about 1 million Austinites. Demographers expect our population to grow to 2 million by 2065 and 4 million by 2115. On top of a rapidly increasing population are the anticipated effects of climate change—including increased temperatures and lower rainfall, both of which will result in less water flowing to our reservoirs. If Austin does nothing to shore up its water resources, the Highland Lakes may go completely dry for years at a time.

The good news is that Austin's Water Forward Integrated Water Resource Plan identifies solutions to Austin's growing water resource challenges. These solutions include both water efficiency and water-

supply projects. Water efficiency includes installing smart water meters that will inform you when you have a leak, reducing leaks in the city's water pipes, and requiring water-efficient landscaping in new construction. Eventually, new buildings will be required to use rainwater, stormwater, greywater (from sinks and showers), air conditioning condensate, and treated wastewater to meet non-potable needs. Water-supply projects include storing excess river water in (1) an aquifer for use during a drought, something San Antonio has done with great success and (2) an off-channel reservoir (essentially a ring dike located away from the river).

In the coming months and years, you will hear more about these solutions as the city implements them. Similar to the development of the Water Forward plan, there will be opportunities for the community to voice opinions on implementation. With a changing climate, a growing community, evolving regulations, and developing technology, Austin will revisit and revise the plan every five years.

The Water Forward Integrated Water Resource Plan established Austin as a water leader in the state and the country. Working together, we can ensure that we meet our water needs while enhancing Austin's quality of life and the protection of the environment.

To learn more about Austin Water Forward, please visit <https://bit.ly/2JofNXX> and <http://austintexas.gov/aiwrpctf>. To read the plan, please visit <https://bit.ly/304yaa7>.

Potential graphics to go with the article, all from the Austin Water Forward plan:

Projected population and water demand for Austin through 2115
Amount of non-drinking water demand being met by non-drinking water sources over time

AQUATICS NEWS

Masters

Come swim as the sun comes up with the Masters participants. We offer a 6 am class 3 days a week and a 8 am class 2 days a week. Coach Erin will get your heart pumping and energized for the day. Come by for 2 free practices before you join!

Private Lessons

Private lessons, in the fall? Yes! Circle C offers private lessons year round for all swimming ability. We have morning and afternoon slots open. Have a swimmer who needs to work on dives or do you need some help with some stroke technique? Sign up for private lessons today!

Contact Us

For more information on all programs offered at Circle C Aquatics, email Amanda at coordinator@ccswim.net.

Fall Pool Hours

AUGUST 19TH – OCTOBER 13TH

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AVAÑA & GREYROCK

12P-6P



Fall Baiting for Fire Ants

The month of September celebrates Fire Ant Awareness Week, so get involved! While you may not be seeing too many mounds yet, fall is a great time to bait for fire ants. Baiting in fall can help reduce the number of mounds appearing in spring. Baits take time for results to be seen, so be patient and schedule a regular baiting program for every spring and fall. If you need fire ants killed quickly, you may want to use an individual mound treatment.

Tips on using fire ant baits:

- Make sure you have a bait, not a granular
 - o Baits are either broadcasted over an entire property or sprinkled AROUND individual mounds for fire ants to pick up as food. Baits should NOT get wet.
 - o Granulars are sprinkled on TOP of a mound and watered in to carry the pesticide into the mound to come into contact with the ants.
 - o Read the product label BEFORE YOU BUY to figure out if it is a bait or granular.
- Broadcasting baits using a handheld spreader saves time and reduces the amount of chemical applied to the environment.
- Use the proper amount of bait and application equipment for your yard size
 - o Read the label; it will tell you the rate of application and equipment required for application.
 - o Many baits are placed at a rate of 1-1 ½ pounds per acre.
 - o Many people do not follow the label and put out more bait than is needed.
- Check that fire ants are foraging before putting out bait.
 - o Place a hotdog slice or potato chip near a mound, leave for 10 minutes, then check for fire ant activity.
- Do not use stale or old bait.
 - o Smell bait to make sure it is not spoiled; spoiled bait smells rancid (if you are using spinosad fire ant bait, it smells somewhat funky normally so do not be alarmed).
 - o Store bait sealed in the original container out of reach of children and animals.
- Get your neighbors to bait the same time as you do; this will push reinvasion boundaries of fire ants further away from your property.



o Even better, organize a community-wide fire ant management program; they can help reduce the amount of fire ants within your community & save money on chemical costs for everyone in the neighborhood.

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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WILDFLOWER NOTES

Here's what's likely to be blooming, fruiting or setting seed in Central Texas this time of year. Look for these native plants around town, at the Wildflower Center and perhaps in your own backyard!

INDIANGRASS (SORGHASTRUM NUTANS)

Talk about a gold rush! Indiangrass positively shimmers in tallgrass prairies thanks to its beautiful, metallic blooms. And those golden tops are all the more stunning on their blue-green stems — which are a favorite snack of livestock. Birds and small mammals eat the seeds, as well, and the plant is a larval host to pepper-and-salt skipper butterflies. Who knew grass could do so much? Well, lots of people, including our own ecologists. Like many native grasses, this drought-hardy perennial lives harmoniously with wildflowers, resists weeds and prevents erosion. And it can handle various soil types, sun exposure and moisture levels. This is not a fickle plant. Its fall color ranges from deep amber to purple and paints landscapes across Texas and well beyond. A wide-ranging native, *Sorghastrum nutans* goes for the gold in nearly every contiguous state.



PRAIRIE GOLDENROD (SOLIDAGO NEMORALIS)

Detect a theme here? Our September picks are basking in a favorite fall color: gold. It's fitting that low-angle sun and plants beginning to go dormant are accompanied by grasses and wildflowers blooming in burnished tones. And prairie goldenrod is most definitely a symbol of fall at the Wildflower Center. Its yellow plumes attract butterflies, bees and birds (the big three b's!) and complement purple Texas gayfeather and crimson-colored autumn sage in our gardens — a look you should definitely consider replicating. Perennial *Solidago nemoralis* is an underappreciated, slightly shorter species of goldenrod that is less aggressive than common tall goldenrod — and its blooms keep on giving. Because individual plants bloom at various times, a stand of prairie goldenrod can have an extended flowering season. Plant some in a sunny place and let the golden days begin.

Find these plants at the Wildflower Center and learn more about them at: wildflower.org/plants-main



FREE PIZZA FOR TEENS

Do your teens need volunteer hours for school? Would they like to earn them close by at the Wildflower Center? Would they consider joining us for our first-ever teen gathering? We are building a Teen Council involvement and advisory program and would like to hear ideas from local teens about how we can better engage with them. Opportunities may include shared after-school study space and the chance to help educate youth. Join us Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5 - 6 p.m., for free pizza and to share ideas. Please RSVP to cmcdonald@wildflower.com if interested.

*Submitted by Amy McCullough, Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center
Photography by Sally and Andy Wasowski (Indiangrass) and Ray Mathews (prairie goldenrod)*



Save Money on Summer Road Trips



Photo courtesy of Getty (family picnic)

If financial constraints are keeping you from exploring the world, it may be time to reassess your approach to travel. From road trips across the country to jaunts across your state, there are plenty of ways to curb costs, so your biggest challenge is finding more days away from the office, not replenishing your bank account.

Make reservations in advance. Shopping early for lodging is one way to save. Give yourself plenty of time to watch deals so you can

grab the best one, and if it's possible, be flexible with the travel dates. Shifting your trip by even a day can sometimes make a difference in the rates.

Utilize rewards programs. Shopper loyalty programs make it easy to save money on essential purchases. Not only can you access exclusive card-holder discounts, but you can accumulate rewards points or even earn cash back. For example, with the Shell | Fuel Rewards® credit cards, you can save 10 cents per gallon (up to 20 gallons) every time you fill up at Shell, in addition to earning rebates on other qualifying purchases. See store for details or learn more at shell.us/roadtrip.

Share the journey. If your travel party consists of multiple families,

consolidate into as few vehicles as you can. This helps minimize costs on everything from gas to per-vehicle admission fees at destinations like national parks.

Pack snacks. Next to lodging, food is the biggest expense you're likely to encounter on a road trip. Consider packing snacks for the road so you can save money while managing your hunger. Alternatively, an option like the Shell | Fuel Rewards Mastercard lets you earn rebates on qualifying purchases made with the card.

Be conscious of your gas mileage. You may not have much of a choice when it comes to which vehicle you'll drive, but paying more attention to your driving habits can stretch your gas tank a little further. Be sure your tires are inflated to the correct pressure. If your vehicle is a gas guzzler, consider renting a more efficient vehicle for the trip. Weigh the additional cost of the rental versus what you may spend in fuel for your personal car before making a decision.

Research attractions. Admission fees to various attractions can really add up, but a little pre-planning can help you capitalize on discount days and other special deals. If your plans are flexible, you can schedule your trip around those offers to capture the same experiences at a significantly lower price tag.

Travel doesn't have to drain your wallet. Managing your trips with practical tips like these may even free up enough funds so you can fit in an extra adventure or two.

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How to Plan for Traveling with Kids

Families that travel with kids typically know tablets and other gadgets and activities can make the journey easier, and vacation rentals can make the stay more relaxing and affordable.

These tips from the experts at Vrbo can help make it easier to hit the road with kids, whether it's exploring exciting new places, visiting relatives or relaxing during an annual trip to the beach.

Start packing early. Begin a week or two before the trip by helping kids write a list of what to take. It can help build excitement and avoid last-minute fusses over how many toys and favorite pajamas go in the suitcase. If there's a long journey ahead, consider temporarily lifting limits on tablet screen time and bring along a couple travel surprises like coloring books.

Don't overpack. Since many vacation rentals come with washers and dryers there's no need to pack two outfits per day per child plus backups in case of spills. If the place your group is staying has a laundry room, pack enough clothing for half the trip then throw a load in the wash after a few days. Pack some detergent pods in a plastic bag in case it's not provided.

Pack snacks. Travel often messes with mealtimes, but you can keep hunger (and the crankiness that comes with it) at bay with portable snacks. Pack a selection of treats to tide over hungry bellies until you're able to stop for a complete meal. Include a few items

typically reserved for special occasions so you have the added benefit of excitement to distract from an unfamiliar eating schedule.

Bring favorite toys. A sentimental and familiar item from home can help a child feel more secure in new surroundings. In fact, a survey from Vrbo revealed just how popular teddy travel is, with more than half of those surveyed (55%) citing stuffed animals as the most important thing their child brings on vacation.

However, 69% of those surveyed said their child has left a toy or stuffed animal behind while away from home. In the event a toy does get left behind, look into resources like Vrbo's Teddy Bear Service. Any traveler staying in one of the company's vacation rental homes can call 1-774-VRBOTDY or email TeddyBearHotline@vrbo.com to report a lost teddy bear or other item of sentimental value, and the company will help track it down and expedite its return home.

Plan for nap time. Whether you're racing to put miles behind you or scurrying to catch a connecting flight, it's easy to get off track and miss nap time completely. If you're likely to miss a nap, try to at least plan for some quiet time to let kids rest and rejuvenate. Also remember that travel can be tiring for kids who have outgrown naps on a regular basis and encourage them to grab some shut-eye before signs of exhaustion emerge.

Find more traveling tips and information at vrbo.com.



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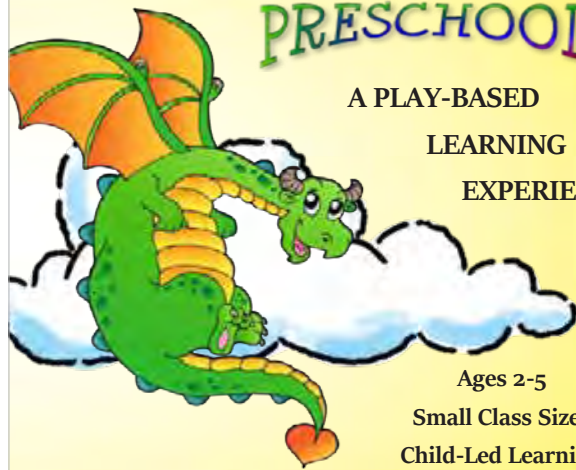
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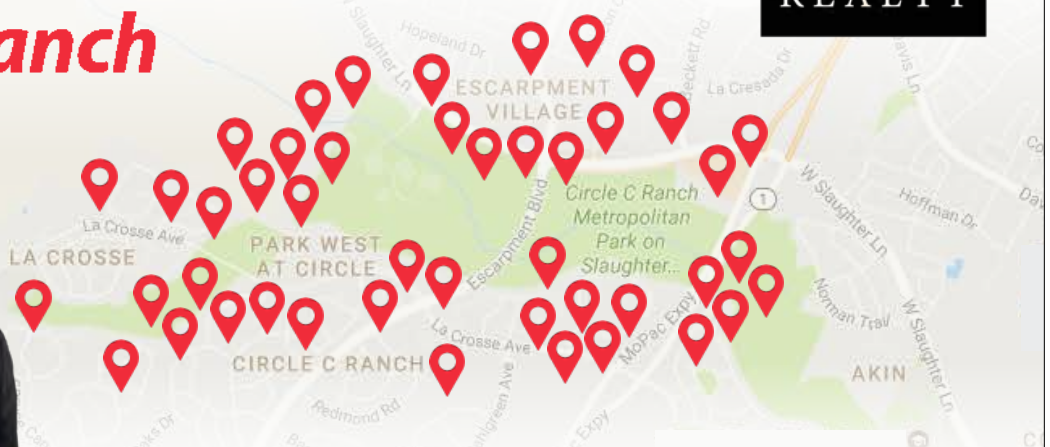
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8301 Siringo Pass is John's listing is **"JUST LISTED!"** Gorgeous Scott Felder custom home with soaring ceilings and beautiful architectural designs throughout. Cul-de-sac that is **PERFECT** in every way for a young family. 4 beds and **3 FULL** baths! Call John to see this home first! Listed properly at **\$425,000. HURRY!**

8507 Lewis Mountain Drive John's new listing. 4,000+ sq.ft. home with in-ground pool and hot tub on 1.5 acres on secluded land. Low taxes! **\$619,000! "CONTRACT PENDING!"** in 2 days with 3 offers!



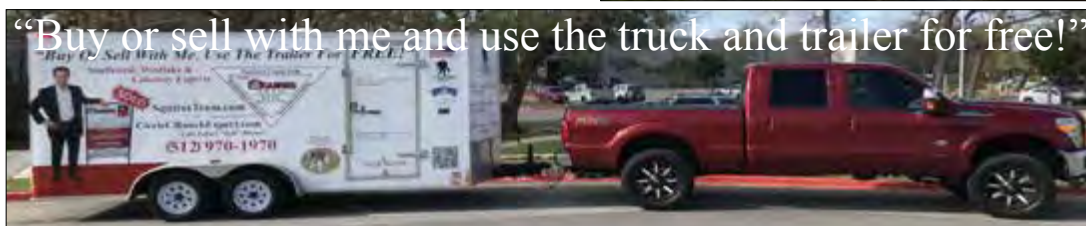
10621 Pinkney Lane— John's new listing is a **STUNNING** 1-story completely renovated! Granite, stainless, LED lighting, bamboo floors, new roof, new A/C, HUGE lot, etc. Call John! **\$479,000.**

6803 Breezy Pass John just listed this gorgeous Wilshire home, sitting high up on a hill with views. Property is like living in a tree-house with a very private lot. Quiet back yard is great for kids, screened in patio, 4 beds, 2.5 baths with loft exercise room. Perfect at **\$374,500.**



Call John Squires' direct 'sell' phone at **(512) 970-1970** at any time. **#1** realtor in Circle C Ranch real estate with approximately **580~** homes sold to date. Over **1090~** homes sold in the entire Austin area. **#1 agent in all of Southwest Austin according to Austin Board of Realtors statistics over the last 23 years.**

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Aug 31 Louisiana Tech
 Sept 7 LSU
 Sept 14 @ Rice
 Sept 21 Oklahoma State
 Oct 5 @ West Virginia
 Oct 12 Oklahoma (*Cotton Bowl*)
 Oct 19 Kansas
 Oct 26 @ TCU
 Nov 9 Kansas State
 Nov 16 @ Iowa State
 Nov 23 @ Baylor
 Nov 29 Texas Tech

TEXAS TECH

Aug 31 Montana State
 Sept 7 UTEP
 Sept 14 @ Arizona
 Sept 28 @ Oklahoma
 Oct 5 Oklahoma State
 Oct 12 @ Baylor
 Oct 19 Iowa State
 Oct 26 @ Kansas
 Nov 9 @ West Virginia
 Nov 16 TCU
 Nov 23 Kansas State
 Nov 29 @ Texas

BAYLOR

Aug 31 Stephen F. Austin
 Sept 7 UTSA
 Sept 21 @ Rice
 Sept 28 Iowa State
 Oct 5 @ Kansas State
 Oct 12 Texas Tech
 Oct 19 @ Oklahoma State
 Oct 31 West Virginia
 Nov 9 @ TCU
 Nov 16 Oklahoma
 Nov 23 Texas
 Nov 30 @ Kansas

IOWA STATE

Aug 31 UNI
 Sept 14 Iowa
 Sept 21 Louisiana-Monroe
 Sept 28 @ Baylor
 Oct 5 TCU
 Oct 12 @ West Virginia
 Oct 19 @ Texas Tech
 Oct 26 Oklahoma State
 Nov 9 @ Oklahoma
 Nov 16 Texas
 Nov 23 Kansas
 Nov 30 @ Kansas State

KANSAS

Aug 31 Indiana State
 Sept 7 Coastal Carolina
 Sept 13 @ Boston College
 Sept 21 West Virginia
 Sept 28 @ TCU
 Oct 5 Oklahoma
 Oct 19 @ Texas
 Oct 26 Texas Tech
 Nov 2 Kansas State
 Nov 16 @ Oklahoma State
 Nov 23 @ Iowa State
 Nov 30 Baylor

KANSAS STATE

Aug 31 Nicholls
 Sept 7 Bowling Green
 Sept 14 @ Mississippi State
 Sept 28 @ Oklahoma State
 Oct 5 Baylor
 Oct 19 TCU
 Oct 26 Oklahoma
 Nov 2 @ Kansas
 Nov 9 @ Texas
 Nov 16 West Virginia
 Nov 23 @ Texas Tech
 Nov 30 Iowa State

OKLAHOMA

Aug 31 Houston
 Sept 7 South Dakota
 Sept 14 @ UCLA
 Sept 28 Texas Tech
 Oct 5 @ Kansas
 Oct 12 Texas (*Cotton Bowl*)
 Oct 19 West Virginia
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 Nov 9 Iowa State
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 Nov 23 TCU
 Nov 30 @ Oklahoma State

OKLAHOMA STATE

Aug 30 @ Oregon State
 Sept 7 McNeese State
 Sept 14 @ Tulsa
 Sept 28 @ Texas
 Oct 5 Kansas State
 Oct 12 @ Texas Tech
 Oct 19 Baylor
 Oct 26 @ Iowa State
 Nov 2 TCU
 Nov 16 Kansas
 Nov 23 @ West Virginia
 Nov 30 Oklahoma

TCU

Aug 31 Arkansas
 Sept 14 @ Purdue
 Sept 21 SMU
 Sept 28 Kansas
 Oct 5 @ Iowa State
 Oct 19 @ Kansas State
 Oct 26 Texas
 Nov 2 @ Oklahoma State
 Nov 9 Baylor
 Nov 16 @ Texas Tech
 Nov 23 @ Oklahoma
 Nov 29 West Virginia

WEST VIRGINIA

Aug 31 James Madison
 Sept 7 @ Missouri
 Sept 14 NC State
 Sept 21 @ Kansas
 Oct 5 Texas
 Oct 12 Iowa State
 Oct 19 @ Oklahoma
 Oct 31 @ Baylor
 Nov 9 Texas Tech
 Nov 16 @ Kansas State
 Nov 23 Oklahoma State
 Nov 29 @ TCU

TEXAS A&M

Aug 29 Texas State
 Sept 7 @ Clemson
 Sept 14 Lamar
 Sept 21 Auburn
 Sept 28 Arkansas (AT&T Stadium)
 Oct 12 Alabama
 Oct 19 @ Ole Miss
 Oct 26 Mississippi State
 Nov 2 UTSA
 Nov 16 South Carolina
 Nov 23 @ Georgia
 Nov 30 @ LSU

BOWIE HIGH SCHOOL

Aug 29 Pflugerville
 Sept 6 @ Madison
 Sept 13 @ Lake Travis
 Sept 19 Del Valle
 Oct 4 @ Hays
 Oct 18 Anderson
 Oct 25 @ Akins
 Nov 1 Austin
 Nov 8 Westlake

HOUSTON TEXANS

Sept 9 @ Saints
 Sept 15 Jaguars
 Sept 22 @ Chargers
 Sept 29 Panthers
 Oct 6 Falcons
 Oct 13 @ Chiefs
 Oct 20 @ Colts
 Oct 27 Raiders
 Nov 3 @ Jaguars
 Nov 10 BYE Week
 Nov 17 @ Ravens
 Nov 21 Colts
 Dec 1 Patriots
 Dec 8 Broncos
 Dec 15 @ Titans
 TBD @ Buccaneers
 Dec 29 Titans

DALLAS COWBOYS

Sept 8 NY Giants
 Sept 15 @ Redskins
 Sept 22 Dolphins
 Sept 29 @ Saints
 Oct 6 Packers
 Oct 13 @ Jets
 Oct 20 Eagles
 Oct 28 BYE Week
 Nov 4 @ NY Giants
 Nov 10 Vikings
 Nov 17 @ Lions
 Nov 24 @ Patriots
 Nov 28 Bills
 Dec 5 @ Bears
 Dec 15 Rams
 Dec 22 @ Eagles
 Dec 29 Redskins

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Sept 9 Texans @ Saints
 Sept 16 Broncos @ Raiders
 Sept 23 Browns @ Jets
 Sept 30 Bears @ Redskins
 Oct 7 Bengals @ Steelers
 Oct 14 Browns @ 49ers
 Oct 21 Lions @ Packers
 Oct 28 Patriots @ Jets
 Oct 28 Dolphins @ Steelers
 Nov 4 Cowboys @ Giants
 Nov 11 Seahawks @ 49ers
 Nov 18 Chiefs @ Chargers
 Nov 25 Ravens @ Rams
 Dec 2 Vikings @ Seahawks
 Dec 9 Giants @ Eagles
 Dec 16 Colts @ Saints
 Dec 23 Packers @ Vikings



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